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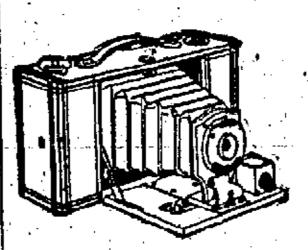
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Hongkong, September 30th, 1910.

Ir has probably not surprised the British public that LORD CHARLES BERESFORD to the fore again with the Government shall lay twelve Dreadnoughts next year, instead of five, and that a loan should be raised for Naval purposes. For some months past the Imperial Maritime League, "founded to secure the maintenance of forming an offensive and defensive alliance. British sea power," has been advocating a movement to obtain Parliamentary sanction to a loan of £100,000,000 (a hundred million pounds sterling) for National Defence. The League has canvassed Officers of Flag and General rank, and according to the latest information 357 of them have endorsed the appeal. More recently the Navy · League, which at first apparently would have nothing to do with the scheme of its off-shoot, has now been educated up to the point of declaring a naval loan to be necessary. "The truth is," says the official organ of the League, "the two-Power standard can no longer apply. More is required. In view of the expansion of other navies, another standard is necessary, and it must be established without any offence to Germany." This remarkable faction with all they saw and especially complileading article then goes on to say:-"A mented Mrs. Molson on the good order in short Naval Defence Act, provided for, per- which the premises were kept.

haps wholly or in part, by loan, might be the best plan, and would suffice to give us this immeasurable advantage. The scheme has the merit of being feasible. It asks what the country can supply without difficulty. A loan of £30,000,000 or £40,000,000 would suffice, but the essential point is to raise the money, and whether it is raised by loan or taxation is a matter of no moment."

On the top of all this the Daily Mail seems to have been scaring the public out of its wits by a series of special articles on "the German advance in the North Sea." The object of these articles has been to show: (1) I have works are in progress at Emden which wil make the mouth of the Ems a first-clas naval base instead of, as at present, torpedo base; (2) That the island Borkum is being armed for the defence o the entrance to the Ems and to extend the fortified chain which stratches along the coast of Germany; (3) That the new railway from Malmedy to Stavelot opens another door into Belgium for the military forces of Germany; (4) That these works in the North Sea bring the German naval power close upon one hundred miles nearer to Great Britain. German newspapers, the Mail says, have at last acknowledged the truth of this statement, and claim that this scheme, which is due to the initiative of the Emperor, doubles the strength of the German Navy and brings German torpedoboats within six hours of the British coast The Mail admits that Germany has, of course, a perfect right to develop her naval resources in whatever manner and to whatever extent she chooses. "But," it says, "her devouring activity in the North Scaand her relentless rivalry for naval supremacy cannot leave us indifferent to the danger that steadily advances toward our shores. There can be only one answer to the challenge. We must build and build again until this new and immeasurable unquestionable supremacy of our Fleet."

the British public as bave fallen on blue." This is not to say that gallant Admiral has been influenced by the German fortifications on the little island of Borkum. Admiral Benespond bases his demands on the increasing naval strength of the Triple Alliance, and his attitude is therefore that of the Navy League, which declares that the two-Power standard can no longer apply, and that something more is required. Great Britain cannot view with complacency the immense efforts which are being made to wrest she has so long enjoyed. A telegram published in the Indian newspapers gives the gist of an interview which Mr. W. T. STEAD has had with the Chancellor of the Exche-QUEE on the subject of "Disarmament." We have piped the tune, he says, and the other nations have declined to dance "We cannot disarm in the midst of an armed camp." Mr. LLOYD-GEORGE apparently is not 'the " Little Navy" man he was but a short time ago. He spoke in the course of the interview of "the untouched reserve of a Naval Loan." which was available to fall back upon, " a resource of which our competitors long ago had to avail themselves." But the CHANCELLOR'S hopes are evidently set on an Anglo-American Alliance to meet the naval combination in Europe. There is no indication, however, that an Anglo-American Alliance is yet within the pale of practical politics, and we venture to think the Government will be compelled to avail itself of the resource of a Naval Loan long before America is educated up to the point of

The British cruisers Minotour and Monmouth were expected at Yokohama on September 21st.

Notwithstanding the typhoon signals, the American Pacific Squadron left Hongkong yesterday for Manila.

The birthday of Confucius is being celebrated to-day. This is the meaning of the display of the dragon-flags in the principal Chinese streets of Hongkong. A great gathering in honour of the Sage takes place at the Taiping Theatre to-day.

Lady Mody, Mr. and Mrs. Dady (son-in-law and daughter of Sir H. N. Mody) and party visited the Seamen's Institute on Wednesday afternoon. They were received at the gate by Mrs. W. E. Molson, who conducted them over They expressed great satis-

We are informed that the s.s. Tenyo Maru grounded near Kintonu light ship on Monday. the 26th, at 4.30 p.m., and was floated on Tues ay at 3.00 p.m. No damage whatever occurred She left Shanghai on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

A Chinese appeared before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday charged with behaving in a disorderly manner on a tramoar The defendant refused to make room on a seat for other passengers, and became nasty when requested to do so. His Worship imposed a.

The case in which a native was charged with keeping an opium divan at No. 1, Fuk Hing Lane, Wanchai, and 37 others with smoking therein, concluded before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday, when Mr. H. L. Dennys, from the office of the Crown Solicitor, appeared to prosecute. According to evidence formerly adduced, the defendants were in the habit of taking their opium to this house smoking it, and leaving the dross in payment for the use of the divan. Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who represented the defendants, raised the defence that dress was not equivalent to a fee. His Worship reserved his decision.

Herr Dernburg and his party arrived at Kobe on the 16th instant and afterwards went cruising through the Inland Sea on a yacht. The party arrived at Takimatsu from Kobe on the 18th instant, and visited Kuribayashi Park and the Kotchira shrine. They spent the night on the vacht at Tadotsu, which place they were to leave on Monday morning (19th instant) for Miyajima vid Onomichi. It is understood that Herr Dernburg will leave Japan on the conclusion of the Miyajima trip. According to his itinorary he is due at Seoul on the 24th instant. at Mukden on the 29th, and at Dairen on the 3rd proximo. On November 16th he leaves Hongkong for further visits to Tsingtau. Peking, and Shanghai en route to Europe.

> SUPREME COURT. Thursday, September 29th. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

A SHIPPING CLAIM. The Kung Ching Hang firm brought an acadvantage which Germany is wresting from tion against the Wong U San firm and the the sea is more than balanced by the Wing Le Kung Sze for \$103 in subsidiary coinage, being the amount deposited with defendants as security for conveying a freight of

We mention all this as justifying the firewood belonging to the plaintiffs. statement at the commencement of this Mr. Davidson, for the defendant, asked for an adjournment as he was not ready to proceed. He was prepared to pay the costs of the day. Mr. Goldring, for the plaintiffs, opposed the

fixed for the 19th August and his triend had had scare created by the Daily Mail over the plenty of time to get realy. He did not want to appear ungracious, but although it was warmen debt it meant a great deal to his client. At the Same time he would not object on the terms mentioned to a short adjournment. The question his Lordship would have to decide would be whether the plaintiff agreed to ship by a certain boat or whether they merely paid this as a deposit for future freight.

The hearing was fixed for Saturday, October

### BIG THEFT OF PEARLS.

On June 19th a Chinese seaman of the river steamer Faishan was asked by his father, who for trial. has a large shop in Canton, to bring six pearls valued at \$2,100 to Hongkong, with a view to offering them for sale. On board the ship he asked a fellow seamen to look them up in his box until arrival here. The second man complied, but as soon as the vessel reached the wharf here he decamped with the pearls and pawned them for \$620. With this amount he proceeded to Macao to woo fortune. on the fantan tables, but luck was against him, and when he had lost all his money he returned to Hongkong. Subsequently he was arrested, and on appearing before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday he admitted the offence. His Worship sentenced the defendant to six months' imprisonment with hard labour.

### A CHARGE OF KIDNAPPING.

An application for the surrender to China of replied to the employers that a native named Loung Yu Chan on a charge of kidnapping was made to Mr. E. R. Hallifax at from the Crown Solicitor's office. Extradition was sought on the ground that the defendant. with a number of other men, kidnapped eighteen schoolboys from a Chinese village, removed them to Colowan, and held them for a ransom o# 850,000.

Mr. J. H. Gardiner, for the defendant, applied for a further remand. The defendant's mother | must proceed. had gone to Macao to try to get witnesses.

Mr. Dennys objected. His Worship-There is a limit to length of

Mr. Gardiner-I am assured that the defendant can get witnesses.

His Worship-I will allow you one more week, but it must be understood that this is the final remand

### THE TYPHOON.

Considerable anxiety was felt yesterday when the black drum indicated that a typhoon was within 300 miles of the Colony, and as usual in the circumstances business on the harbour was dislocated. The smaller craft had mostly run to shelter and the larger vessels prepared for the worst. On shore the usual precautions were not neglected.

The American Consulate-General received the following telegram from the Manila Observatory:—"Manila, September 29th. 8.45 Channel moving west.

## TELEGRAMS.

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### AMERICAN POLITICS.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

LONDON, September 29th. The platform adopted by the Republican Convention at Saratoga declares relentless warfare against official and legislative wrong-doing, and commends enthusiastically the administration of President Taft. It praises the new tariff which has reduced the average duties 11 per cent and declares that the higher cost of living is only a local reflection of a world-wide tendency not due to the

SERIOUS RIOTS IN BERLIN POLICE CHARGE THE MOB WITH

SABRES.

London, September 29th.

Serious riots have occurred at Ber lin consequent upon a strike of coal porters, who were aided by mobs of sympathisers.

Last night the police used their sabres and the thoroughfare along which the mob retreated was strewn with wounded men.

Many seriously wounded were conveyed to hospital.

One policeman and one civilian died of the injuries they received.

Four British newspaper correspon dents, including Reuter's, wantonly attacked by the police with their sabres and injured.

An official statement issued yester day morning declares that the mobs are directed by leaders experienced in street fighting, and instructed th police to take more rigorous action.

### THE PORTSMOUTH ESPIONAGE CASE.

HEAVY BAIL.

London, September 29th. The German subaltern

The Bench consented to allow two Englishmen £500 each

Meanwhile the prisoner has been remanded to Winchester Gaol.

TRADE.

London, September 29th. The crisis in the cotton industry is regarded as acute.

The Secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Card-room Operatives has Society is prepared to accede to the Fern Mill on condition that the dismissed operative is reinstated.

The Masters' Federation has decided further concession. The lock-ou

THE NEAR EASTERN QUESTION.

London, September 28th. The the throming meeting at Turin Foreign Secretary, and Baron Achrenthal, Austrian Foreign Secretary, is watched with especial interest in view of the Near Eastern Question and Italian aloofness from recent international combinations.

The official timekeeper at the interport morning contemporary to say that Mr. T. Logan's time for 440 yards was correctly given s.m.-Cyclone or typhoon west of Balintang as 5 m. 51 sec. The British record for the distance is 5 min. 261 sees.

### We were assured that His Majesty's Government LEGISLATIVE **HONGKONG** tial contribution" on the ground that we were COUNCIL. forced, against our will, to carry out a policy dic-

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislativ Council was held yesterday in the Council Chamber.

The following were present :-HIS EXCELLENCY THE OFFICER ADMINIS TERING THE GOVERNMENT. Mon. Sir F. H

MAY, K.C.M.G. Hon. Mr. A. M. THOMSON (Colonial Secretary).
Hon. Mr W. REES DAVIES, K.C. (Attorney-

. Hon. Mr. C. McI. MESSER (Colonial Trea-

Hon. Mr. W. CHATHAM, C.M.G. (Director of Public Works). Hon. Mr. F. J. BADELEY (Capt. Superintendent of Police):

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Mr. C. CLEMENTI (Clerk of Councils). The minutes of the last meeting were re and confirmed.

PINANCIAL MINUTES. The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by command of His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table Financial Manutes (Nos. 77 to 82), and moved that they be referred to the Finance Committee. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and

the motion was agreed to. PINANCIAL. The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by command of His Excellency the Governor, laid on the the report of the Finance Committee (No. 12), and moved its adoption.

### THE ESTIMATES.

The Colonial Treasurer seconded.

the motion was a reed to.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved the second apply a sum not exceeding six million and forty to the public service of the year 1911."

reading of the Bill entitled, "An Ordinance to two thousand five hundred and forty-three dollars The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Hon. Mr HEWETT-Sir. I have been asked y the unofficial members to reply on their behalf to the remarks made by your Excellency when laying the estimates for next year before the Council. For the sake of convenience, will take the various items in the order in which they appear in the draft estimates. but before doing so there are one or two minor points as to the manner which these are prepared, to which I will refer. On page 5 Light Dues (Special Assess ment), amounting to \$96,000, are presumably the dues levied for the part payment of the Monkoktsni refuge. If so, we would suggest that it should be clearly stated that this money is earmarked for that purpose. On page 19 we find the actual expenditure of last year, the approved and revised estimates for this year, and the estimates for 1911 appear summarised. Then. commencing on page 22, follows a comparative estimate of the details of expenditure between the estimates now before us and the approved estimate for 1910. There is, however, as we know, at times a very large difference between the approved estimate for one year and the revised estimate, and we think that it is advisable in going through the details of the estimate -it would certainly be a great advantage to those of us who are called upon to criticise them-that the details should be shown. I will mention but one case to illustrate my meaning. "Miscellaneous" on page 37. The total estimate for 1911 is \$152 407 compared with \$144,307 approved estimate for 1910, but as a matter of fact the revised estimate for this year was \$311,430, an increase of expenditure over the estimate of rather more than 100 per about 50 per cent, under the actual expenditure Helm, who is charged with espionage probably lead many of those who poruse these figures to the conclusion that there would be at Portsmouth, has been committed an increase of \$8,000 in expenditure over that of this year, and the searcher after truth would be still more misled in this respect were he to extend his investigations to the valuable document headed. "Abstract showing difference bail, prisoner himself in £1,000 and between the estimates of Expenditure 1910 and 1911," where Miscellaneous Services are entered as showing an increase in expenditure of \$8,100 next year as compared with this. We are glad to learn that the Colony will no longer be called upon to pay for the loss incurred on the British Postal Agencies in China, and that, as the Imperial Treasury will shortly take them over, there will be no question of these establishments being closed; for, as ] have stated on a previous occasion, I consider it would be a serious loss to British prestige were

our post offices in China to be abolished while other Powers maintained theirs There is, however, another point in connection with the postal revenue which we are agreed requires consideration. While entirely supporting the penny postage scheme, so long as this does not result in a loss, we do not believe in incurring the heavy and annually increasing loss which is insurred on postal matter sent v d Siberia. The quicker transit thus given will, we believe, always ensure its being freely made use of We therefore consider that for this advantage those using that route will be willing to pay the Magistracy yesterday by Mr. H. L. Dennys request for the re-starting of the and that the postage therefore vid Siberia should be raised to such a figure as to cover the actual cost to the British Post Office, reverting if necessary even to the old 21 With regard to the Imperial contribution on account of loss on opium revenue, this sum we see stands at \$102,857. We do not, however. that they are unable to make any gather from the remarks your Excellency made a fortnight ago that this sum has been definitely fixed, and we await further information on this point. If this is all we are to receive for the one year, the unofficial members wish to place on record their strongest possible protest against so parsimonious an act on the part of the Imperial Government, and in the name of the ratepayers of Hongkong to state that such treatment is in their opinion little short of scandalous. His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard, speaking in this Council on the 14th April last, made the announcement that the Imperial Governof Sr. San Guiliano, the Italian estimates for the financial year as a grant to Hongkong in respect to the loss of the opium then of discussing the matter, nor indeed did there appear to be need to do so at the moment; it was better that we should wait until the estimates were before us, or a more definite

statement was made to the Council. It is true

some approval was expressed by certain of the

I think, was not because the unofficials con-

the loss will probably be proportionately higher.

tated to us from Home, a policy which we believe has resulted in harm to the Colony, rather than in good. This lac of dollars cannot be considered in any way as a fitting redemption of the promise made us, and on behalf of the ratepayers of Hongkong we therefore strongly protest against such treatment, and would ask your Excellency to lay our views before the Secretary of State. Turning to the Financial Statement, it would be interesting to know how the sum of four lacs as being the value of Subsidiary Coin with which the Colony is credited has been arrived at. Is this the face value of the coin in stock or the redemption value? presume all the benefit the Colony will ever derive from this stock of subsidiary coin is when it goes into the melting pot. Dealing with the accounts as a whole, the estimates for 1910 were \$6,951,5 2 and those for 1911 are \$7,385,320, a nett increase of \$433,778. In view of the large public works still in course of construction at first giance this may appear fairly satisfactory, but I think a closer examination of the accounts will show this is not so. There is a total decrease in expenditure under certain heads amounting to \$537,607 and a total increase of \$971,385, giving a nett increase as already stated. But the decrease is almost entirely made up of abolition of posts (which, however, merely appears to be a book entry, as I gather most, if not all, are t ausferred from one department to another), and a saving of \$374,605 for Special Land Resumption. If this latter sum were expended, presumably the Government would become possessed of land which in time might be of considerable value and in any case would form an asset in the Colony's balance. Against this what do we find? A nett increase of some \$75,000 in the creation of new posts. This, I presume, means a permanent increase in the staff of the various Government departments. This increase appears to run through almost all the departments. It is unnecessary to give details, which, however, I have before me, but they embrace the Secretariat, Audit, Medical Legal, Police, Sanitary, Education, Public Works Department, Post Office and others. The present hardly seems a suitable time to make such considerable increases in the cost of working the Colony. The sum I have mentioned is for bare salaries alone. There are in many cases, I presume, allowances and personal emoluments to be added, to say nothing later on of pensions, all forming a heavy and termanent increase in the expenditure. I would here beg to call the attention of the Government to the state of depression which still exists in the Colony and to direct their attention to the astatements so frequently made by directors of public companies to their shareholders that, bad as things are, they might have been worse had it not been for rigid economy and almost parsimonious retr-nohments which have been forced upon them by existing conditions. It appears to me that public

were prepared to grant to Hongkong a "substan-

affairs are no more prosperous than is business in the Colony generally, and the unofficials therefore would be glad to receive some assurance that these increased posts are really require ed. I will now deal with a few of the more important items appearing under the heading of cost of "General Administration." Under Harbour 'Master's Department there is naturally a considerable increase in the cost of staff to deal with the excise on liquors. This increase may perhaps be called for, but the matter requires carefully watching in order to see that an undaly large staff is not provided. It is, however, the wish of the unofficial members when referring to this matter to take this opportunity of reminding your Excellency of the lengthy discussions which took place when the new import spirituous liquors was agreed to. His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard assured us on more than one occasion that every facility would be given to bond fide traders to carry on their business with as little difficulty as possible and that the cent. The estimate for next year therefore is | provisions of the new Ordinance would be made as little onerous as possible to the community at for this year, but reference to page 37 would large. This solemn promise, as your Excellency is aware, was again repeated in a private interview the unofficial members had the day before Sir Fraderick Lugard left the Colony. On that occasion the unofficials took the opportunity of assuring his Excellency that, so far as they could ascertain, the work of inaugurating the new excise service had been carried out entirely to the satisfaction of the public, but we then expressed our fear that the change contemplated might not prove alto ether satisfactory. We regret to flud that our fears have to a certain extent been realized, resulting as your Excellency is aware, in more than one appeal from leading business firms to the Chamber I have the honour of representing. It should not have been necessary to call for the intervention of the Camber of Commerce in such matters, and we would be glad to have your Excellency's renewed promise that the Act will be administered in the spirit of the assurances originally made. There is another quastion in connection with the administration of the Import and Export Department which appears to call for comment. At our last meeting a Bill to smend the Pharmacy Ordinance was passed. I must confess that so far as I was concerned I did not at the time ros ize the farreaching effect of this Bill and that we were conferring upon Chinese searchers the right to open packages of cargo. This is certainly contrary to the undertaking given that all search in connection with Liquor Duties would be carried out under proper European control. These powers are far too great to give to Chinese searchers, and may not only, we fear, lead to considerable friction, but to possible abuse. The Ordinance therefore requires reconsideration by this Council before being finally passed. The Police Department shows some slight increase in expenditure, and here again the unofficials take this opportunity for recording their views as to the result of the working of this branch of the public service. There are, of course, a very large number of able and hardworking officials in this Department, but there would nevertheless appear to be some room for improvement, The insolence of the ricsha and chair coolies, the absence of proper control of the street traffic and numberless cases of petty larceny which so constantly come to our individual notice are matters of everyday comment among residents, in fact it is not advisable for any woman to go about by heraelf even in the centre of the town. The cases of revenue. The unofficials had no opportunity assault and robbery and lately burglary which have occurred have given rise to a growing feeling of nucesiness as to the safety of property among the foreign community, and even of life as far as the Chinese section is concerned. In nearly a dozen cases of burglary which have recently been committed to members at his Excellency's statement, but this. my knowledge in not one single instance has reference to the police had any result, aidered the sum named sufficient, but to endorse All this points to anything but a satisfactory state of affairs. Your Excellency made special the remark made with regard to the Secretary of State, having accepted the principle of compen- | reference to the language allowance made to the swimming contest has written to our Shanghai sation. We do not consider the sum named Indian Police. I should like to see this exsufficient. The less in the opium revenue for I tended with the result that this section of the service can obtain a better acquainthis year is apparently \$222,500, and for next year \$268,800 (nearly half a million dollars for | tance with the English language. My own the two years), while for the third year experience is that the average Incian constable

does not know sufficient to enable him to answer

an ordinary question put to him. The increase in the Educational vote will not be objected to by any one, while that on the Volunteers most sincerely trust, bear good result in encouraging the younger members of our community in the performance of their duty to the State I do not on this occasion intend to refer fully to my old friend-and enemy-the military contribution. beyond asking if having gratefully accepted. the bone the Imperial Government has thrown to us in the form of £9,000 for compensation for loss on opium revenue, we have to refund them a fifth of this dole. If so, this would indeed be giving with one hand and taking with the other. The Military Contribution is estimated on \$6,713.883, while according to the summary on page 5 no entry is made for compensation for loss of revenue on opium. If this is granted for 1911, will the Military Contribution be levied on the ground that this forms part of our gross revenue? are still in ignorance as to the exact amount the Military Contribution to be paid for 1910 The next section of accounts to deal with is the Public Works Department, and seeing it is proposed to spend some \$1.850,000, or nearly 25 percent, of our total revenue on it, there are naturally several items which must be referred to. These figures are exclusive of the Railway. with which I will deal separately. Your Excellency made reference to certain of the public works now in hand, or shortly to be undertaken, but was strangely silent as to other and far more important undertakings in which we have in the part evinced special interest. We would like to have had some information as to when we might ressonably expect to see the Law Courts and Post Office completed and in occupation, and also whether further grants will be required for them. We consider the community is entitled to the fullest possible information on such points. In round figures the original estimate for the Law Courts which have already been some 11 years in building, was four lacs of dollars; up to the end of the year they will have cost seven lace and a half, and for next year we are asked to vote snother half lac, thus increasing the original estimate by 100 per cent. The case of the Post Office is equally unsatisfactory. Commenced some 9 or 10 years upo, it was originally estimated at fivo lace; by 31st December next we will have spent eight and a quarter lace, and next year another lac, an increase of nearly 90 per cent, on the first estimate. We have no ossurance that even these increased sums will complete the buildings, nor that they will be finished by 31st December, 1911. The officials respons ble for the work have been silent and we do not therefore know what is taking place, ward consequently it does not appear to be out of order if I refer to current rumour. We hear that owing, we understand, to sufficiently detailed working plans not having been

of similar nature which are common in the Colony, the fact remains that the work has not progressed as we had a right to expect after the statements made by his Excellency and the Director of Public Works last October. For weeks, I may may for months, those who were unfortunate enough to try to sleep or work within a certain distance of the Post Office found it practically impossible to do so. From daylight to dark, seven days in the week. coolies were engaged in culting and re-litting, by hand, the numberless steel girders which were to support the roof and which presumably had been brought from Home in accordance with orders from Hongkong. When this extra work was completed, what is the result? The roofing of the brick and granite structure which, to quote the honourable member opposite, was to have been "a credit to the Colony," was proceeded with, with the result apparently that no two gables are on the same level, while the lines of the roof show such an entire want of symmetry as to destroy the good architectural effect which such a building should present Instead of completing the building as originally designed with dressed granite, a couple of miserable little plaster and stucco pepper-pot erections finish off the eastern corners of what should have been one of the finest buildings in Hone kong. If my honourable friend opposite replies to these remarks, may I express the hope that he will not repeat those worn out old fairy tales, with which in the past it has been attempted to full, with their soperific effect, the unofficial critic into silence and forgetfulness. Rather that we will for once be favoured with a straightforward statement as to how matters really stand. More particularly, has the roof been satisfactorily constructed in accordance with the plans as passed by the Public Works Committee? or if an alteration has been made, of what does this consist and the reason for the alteration? I would once more beg to remind the honourable member that the wisdom of the ancients might here well have been acted up to. The question put 2.000 years ago is still a pertinent one. Would any same business man settle down to build a house without first counting the cost. No one who had not the full credit of the Colony at his back could build as does the Public Works ment, and it is therefore inexplicable why there Department. A firm or private individual

prepared the final constructions of the

Post Office have been much delayed and

consequently considerably increased. Whatever

truth there may be in these, and other reports

tated by a tornudo, and we would like to know more details as to this important work and when it is likely to be completed. Your Exceller by made a passing reference to the Royal Square. We hope those little wooden specimens in the corner of the en closure do not represent the kind of railing is proposed to erect. A sufficiently high railing to keep the sampan children and other trespessors off the ground must be set up if the place is ever to be kept in good order, and the Government could not do better than copy the handsome stone and iron work surrounding the other two blocks. The question of placing a railing in front of the four Royal statues should also be considered, if these are to -be-kep:-clean and in-recent-order. The Kowloon waterworks, originally estimated at \$835,000, have now cost \$1,224,000 an increase of nearly 50 per cent. Will the \$12,000, asked for next year finish the work? We should also be glad if your Excellency could inform us whether the public will be accorded an opportunity of seeing the design of the proposed new

who attempted to do so would infallibly

reach the Bankruptcy Court. The unofficials

would further be glad to have heard

It is four years since our harbour was devas-

concerning the Mongkekteni refuge.

statue pier before the work is commenced. as we trust to be saved a replica of so terrible-looking an object as Blake Pier now presents. There is only one more matter to which I will refer, the Kowloon Railway. Here again is a question concerning which we would like to have had further information. Again. an estimate of eight millions has swelled up 50 per cent, the actual expenditure to date being nearly twelve million dollars. We would ask to be informed how and from whom the material was purchased. If in the open market and at cheapest prices compatible with good material? Has any delay in opening the line been caused by

arrival of the rolling stock, and

the loss thus incurred be made

good by these responsible? Touching the

whether a railway of only some 22 miles The design, Sir, is being carried out in between the approved and r. vived estimates for running its own workshops. The greater part | expensive material has been made for anything | in connection with the redemption of subsidiary should not the Government effect the great say. Aston, Webb, and Ingress Bell on the plan pro- refer him for precise information regarding each out in the Far East. Further information as | good idea of what the courts would cost. I | for the collection of liquor duties is for of great interest. Sir Matthew Nathan pro- etc., cost a 170 000." Now, sir, that was on to the estimates, and we have also Later, we sanderstand, it was considered best by the Government advisers to place the station round the corner on the scuthern side, and for this purpose another large sum of money was spent in acquiring the necessary land. Now, however, it seems the station is to be on the site originally selected by Sir Mutthew Nathan, thus fully justifying his decision. It appears to us much was paid for these various sites; to what use the Government intend natting the now abandoned site of station and whether there is reasonable ground for believing that a proper return on the money thus invested can be secured Hop. Mr. Osborne—Sir, the hop, member

for the Chamber of Commerce has alluded to

two matters, the typhoen refuge and the

police, concerning which further comment may usefully be made. The Government, Sir. are to be congratulated upon having proceeded with the typhoon refuge in spite of the frawns of those who, first clamouring for construction, later on, with faded memories of 1906, did their best to beliftle and destroy the reheme. It is the earnest hope of those who are able to foresee the far-reaching borefits of this refuge that work may be pushed to completion within contract time, which I understand is 5 years. . Nearly four have already been spent in arriving at its present stage, and more than once, during that period, life and property have again been jeupardised. In these days o waning trade, the Colony can ill afford to neglect any measure, however slight, adversely affecting its magnificent harbour; the one and only arest we possess, the mainstay of our commercial existence; and so long as insecurity of life and property exists upon its waters, so Therefore, in the interests of the Colony's commerce and on behalf of those whose lives are spent affoat, I plead as ain that this important work be spared the fate of the Law Courts and Post Office. The Government have it in their power to prevent a repetition of the scandal; may history record that those restonsible rose to the occasion. hon member has alluded to the police. am not prepared to endorse hostile criticism of that force, either in regard to its organization or to the zeal of its individual members, for con--sidering-the overwhelming-difficulties with which they are surrounded; it is, I think, greatly to their credit they are able to accomplish what they do, but I agreed with his remarks so far that I know from personal experience and observation, I gather also from bearsay, that considerable undetected and unpunished crime exists in our midst. A feeling of uneasiness pervades the community; it is thought professional burglarism is becoming bolder in its exploits and that highway robbery is on the increase, to what his experience is in the matter of reported in cortain sections of the town within Where in bread daylight the adult offender considers it unsafe to practice petty larceny in our streets, children of tender years are openly employed as substitutes; it is observed that chair, ricksha, and truck coolies are worse than ever in | ferring to government departments, not to any their aggressive disregard of traffic regulations, not a large matter in itself, but one that indicates contempt for authority. The herbour swarms with diminutive craft, licensed osten-ibly for innocent purposes; used in reality in a compaign of felony directed principally against foreign shipping. These, Sir, are the Club and the Law Courts should appear as been an increase of crime and our best efforts generalities which I do not pretend to support by specific proof : to do so is impossible; space. He criticised somewhat severely the bringing the record down. The hon, memsons, and as such perhaps the Government, before serious mirchief arises, will take stock of its police arrangements and satisfy itself whether the force is sufficiently equipped to meet the Colony's needs. item to which the hon. number alluded was the knowledge of English by the grant of what member teuched upon but lightly. That is, the increased expenditure of the Sanitary Department, a matter of \$25,000. The year 1910 is memorable as one that has been free-remarkably free—from epidemic disease, and one would naturally expect that instead of an increase there would be a decrease. The expenses incidental

lency would explain it? (Applause.) concur with what the two hon, members have just said us regard the police force, particul rly energising and more supervision, because there are so many crimes undetected and unreported

The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS-Sir, in rising to reply to the remarks which have fallen from the hon, members of posite on the subject of public works, I would venture to hope that this will be the last occasion on which our friends the Law Courts and Post ( ffice come up for criticism at this Council. (Hear, hear.) In October, 1907, when discussing the estimates for the following year, I stated that expected the Law Courts would be completed in 1910 and that the Post Office would reach completion in 1911. I have no reason to alter that statement as regards the Post Office. but I fear the Law Courts will not be completed by the end of this year. I hope, and I think ] may safely predict, that both will be completed by the middle of next year. The hon, member opposite (hon. Mr. Hewett) complains that the work on the Post Office has not been vigorously prosecuted, and he followed up his statement by saying that enyone who had to work or sleep in that vicinity had a very bad time of it. The statement appeared to me very contra-

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-I have complained to the hen, member about this before,

The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS-His complaint would indicate that the work had been prosecuted too vigorously for the comfort of the neighbours. As regards his remarks on the design of the building, the design, as he probably recollects, is one which was selected as the result of a competition in which architects, both here and in Shanghai and the Straits, were invited to enter. Three firms compated for the desirny and the one that has been carried out i the selected design, which was considered the best. For the incongruities, to which he has referred, certainly the Public Works Depart.

seems on further consideration a most point matters in connection with the Post Office. sorry we cannot alter it. The large difference is justified in incurring the heavy capital its entirety. I am not aware that any 1901-11 under the heading miscellaneous services expenditure and the heavy annual cost of substitution of one material for a less was due largely to an unforeseen expenditure of the year the staff and mechinery must be idle | that was shown on the architects' drawings. As | coin, 'That is quite an extreordinary item, and or very indifferently employed. We have two regards the estimate for the Law Courts, I it is anticipated that the estimates for 1911 will thoroughly well appointed dockyards, in addi- would refer to the sessional paper No. 2 of 1898, be closer. The hon, member next alinded to tion to the Naval yard, each fitted with up-to- when Mr. Ormsby reported to the Government | the increase in the establishment of the Civil date machinery and a highly qualified staff. Why in a despatch, forwarding a criticism by Mesers. Service. I think the best thing I can do is to ing which must result by abandoning the proposal pared by Mr. Cooper for new government offices, item of increase to the detailed abstract of differof having their own workshops, and give these etc. In paragraph twelve of that report Mr. | ences in the estimates of expenditure which by my two institutions an opportunity of sharing work Ormsby stated, "In estimating the cost of direction was circulated among unofficial memwhich they would no doubt be very glad to the new courts and new post office. I have bers. Anabstruct is made in this office annually secure, and could efficiently perform. If the been guided by the cost per cubic foot and per for the benefit of those concerned in the proparamachinery has already been contracted for, square of floor of buildings already erected and | tion of the estimates. He will find every little item this could no doubt be deposed of elsewhere. being erected on the new Prays. These are of incress, here. I may say the increase this year particularly in view of the great expansions handsome buildings of first class workmanship, looks large, but then you have to remember that to the situ of the Kouloon Station would also be learn the Club buildings, including all fittings, | the first time brought in a detailed manner posed to make the station on the castern side before designs were prepared, and I leave got the staff for the Kowloon-Canton Railconsiderable sum in resuming the site. Council to form their own conclusion as to very recently, only last year, the committee upon whether the estimates for such buildings as the | which the hen, member who represents the building such as the Hongkong Club or any | possibilities of retrenchment in the public neighbouring buildings. In the case of the service with some success. No effort is last Post Office estimate, the architects, in submit- to keep down expenditure. I can assure ting the designs, were informed that they were | you. At the same time be can make to confine themselves to a sum of \$500,000 as any suggestions to government Ram & Gibbs, who secured the competition, that any suggestions coming from him wil in the report accompanying their plans | receive the most serious consideration. The generally, but of atone where consistent with the | tration forwarded to the Chamber of Commerce. for such a heavy outlay for reparation the case. There are always two sides to every case. can be built as shown on the plans for the sum | be exercised. At the same time I have to named, namely, \$5 0.000, but the extent to remind you that it is a question of getting in which stone could be used and steel construction | revenue, and a certain amount of strictness must and the better classes of wood made use of be observed, or the end will be that you won't shortly afterwards to submit an estimate for the police did not control ricshas or traffic in As regards the somewhat scathing remarks on a conviction. that subject, Iwould suggest to the hon. member he might consult his friend on his right as like ten or twelve different cases had been estimates. I think he would find that the Public Works Department is not alone where such excesses are incurred. Hon. Mr. HEWETT-I presume you are re-

be carried out with unskilled labour, whereas in thing extraordinarily the work was almost entirely of a very highly we are subject to heavy seas skilled class.

HIS EXCELLENCY—Gentlemen, I will ondeavour to deal with some of the points raised by the hon, member who represents the Chamber | Blake Pier. I myself cannot see anything wrong of Commerce. If I miss some of them I am afraid I must blame the rather rapid delivery of his speech. The first point he made was the suggestion that penny postage should be discontinued on the route vid fiberia. That was a sub- one other advantage. It is an exceedingly subject that cropped up in this Counce me months stantial structure and therefore an economical ago in Finance Committee, and explained one. The hon, member made some reference to that the penny rate was an Imperial question; the railway estimates. I would remind him that which we here cannot decide ourselves. It is a in the estimates before us there is no estimate matter, I may add, which is receiving the consid- for railway; onstruction. A vote was taken by eration of the Government. The next point resolution of this Council early in the year for he made was in relation to the contribution of the expenditure necessary in the current year, the Imperial Government towards our loss owing and a vote will be taken early next year to the letting of the Opium Farm. As I explained | for the remaining expenditure required to comin the remarks I made on the first reading pleticu. These estimates are only concerned with of this Bill, it is anticipated that the Imperial the open line and stock. I may perhaps mention, Government will make the contribution as it with reference to his suggestion that workshops has promised in respect of the current year to- | were not necessary to the railway, that the G vwards the loss incurred by the Colony on the ernment did not overlook the possibility of disletting of the Opium Farm. This contribu- pensing with workshops and getting their work tion should more than cover the deficit amount. | done in some of the engineering yards of the ing to \$95,000 exclusive of the portion due to Colony, but after mature consideration they the Mongkoktani Harbour of Refuge. I cannot decided that it would be more economical to say more than that at the present time. As regards | have their own workshops. The hon, momber rethe question whether such contribution would | ferried to the change in the site of the terminal be subject to military contribution. I would i station. His information on the subject is not draw hon members' attention to page five of the | quite correct. The site chosen by Sir Matthew estimates in which that special head of revenue | Nathan in not the site that has been now fixed appears below the line. Therefore it would not | upon. Sir Matthew Nathan acquired the land be subject to military contribution as far as I am | known as Blackhead's Point for the double at present advised. Their next point is in purpose of forming a railway station and deep connection with the form in which the estimates sea wherf. There had been a considerable are presented. This form is the one that is laid difference of opinion as to where the terminal

workshops, which have not yet been set up, it ment is not responsible; in fact for none of the down in our financial instructions, and I am station should be placed. As I have said, Sir of railing enterprise now being carried and I think their cost may be taken as giving a the staff for the imports and exports office of the peninsula, and for that purpose epent a it to the common sense of members of this way. I would remind the hon member that Law Courts could be satisfactorily based on a Justices of the Peace sat, inquired into the the total cost of the building. Messra Denison, further reducing expenditure. I can only say stated, "The general walling to be of Canton | hon. member next referred to the policy being red bricks, with facings of Amoy Tricks, the | pursued in the collection of liquor duties, and he dressings, mouldings, etc., to be of plaster | mentioned some complaints against the adminisquestion of cost. It is very desirable in a build- I would ask the hon, member to remember one amendment. ing of this character to dispense with external thing: that when he receives, investigates plaster surfaces where practicable, as they get | and perhaps endorses complaints addressed to the shabby and dilapidated so quickly and call | Chamber of Commerce he only heurs one side of

and colour washing." And in concluding The officer who is at present administering their report they stated with regard to that department is doing his very best to the question of cost: "With regard to the adminster the law with that tact and discretion question of cost it is believed that the buildings | which Sir Frederick Lugard undertook should would have to depend in great measure upon j get money and you will have to go to some other the local conditions of building prices at form of laxation. I have not heard any comthe time when tenders are invited." Then plaints from the general public except the one they give their estimates which are as on two small items-I do not say they are follows: "Cost of foundation, including trivial - but they are not of a very serious nature, drainage, \$122,000; superstructure and fittings, I think-referred to by the hon, member, \$353,000; lighting, heating and ventilation, He next alluded to the Pharmacy Bill. Wo \$21,000; contingencies, £4,000; making a total of | shall presently consider that Bill in committee. \$500,000." You will observe that their esti- I am afraid I cannot accept as facts some of mates were such that they had a reserve of the statements which the hon, member made in \$4,000 to meet contingencies. They were asked reference to the police. He said, I think, that

long will the value of that esset be imperilled. providing a fourth storey to the building, the streets, that petty larceny and burglary is The original building intended contained three on the increase. Now, I believe-I am not storeys only. The new storey was estimated at sure—that the figures would show that burglary 875,000. As you are aware, the fourth is not on the increase. Anyway, those are storey has been added to the building, so that | facts which are capable of being proved unless the original estimate has been upset to that the cases are not reported, because cases of reextent. As a matter of fact the foundations, ported crime are recorded in the police office for which they estimated \$122,000, cost \$168,000, and the figures are there. The hon, member and when in April, 1905, they were requested, said it was unsafe for any European woman to Light. after they had prepared quantities for the walk along in the centre of the town. Now, superstructure, to send in an estimate, gentlemen, I do not think that a fair statement the amount of it was 2647 950. That was to publish abroad. I think it is an exaggerated exclusive of cost of foundation and statement, and I think all exaggerated statements basement, which, as I have already alluded to, cost | are to be deploted. That European women \$168,000. That brought the estimate up to have been assaulted this year and robbed on the \$815.950. Since then there has been a proposal a streets is, I regret to say the case, but the cases

to add a tower to the structure, and naturally | have not been so frequent as to warrant such a you cannot go on adding storess and towers to statement as the hon, member made. He also building without increasing your estimate. added that in no case of burglary had there been Hon. Mr. HEWETT-No. sir. I did not say who represents the Chamber of Commerce that anything of the sort. I said that something

the last few weeks. I think my statement when

you see it in print will satisfy you. HIS EXCELLENCY-Still I think it is prefer able not to wait for an apprehension of what the hon, member says until we see it in print next morning. I prefer to know what the The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS-I | hon, member has said when I hear him say allude to the friend on your right (Hon. Mr. it. The state of crime, I may say," has Osborne'. As regards the railings for Royal engaged the serious attention of the Captain Square, Sir Frederick Lugard has expressed a Superintendent of Police and the Government, very strong desire that the space in front of (Applause.) It is not to be denied hat there has far as it is possible to make it a really open are being directed to preventing crime and but they are generalities shared by many per- existing railings in front of the bank, ber also remarked in connection with the which had been spoken of in laudatory terms police the desirability of teaching Indian police by the hon, member, because they had the effect | English. A somewhat expensive school is Mr. Chapman. of enclosing the place and making it appear as maintained expressly for that purpose and the really not what it is, an open space. Another men are encourse ed to acquire a working There is one other matter which the hon. Kowloon waterworks. There again the question may call liberal allowances. I don't know that of the estimate was referred to. Sir, the capacity | we can do more. The Mongkoktsui-refuge he of these works is somewhere about doubled next referred to and made some remarks on the since they were undertaken. The dam has been delay which has occurred in beginning the work. raised and a very much larger catch-water con- | This matter formed the subject of a question structed than was ever contemplated when the the other day in Council by the hon, member original estimate was framed. I was pleased, who sits on his right. An explanation of the Sir, to hear the remarks of congratulation that irreason of the delay which has occurred was to a plague season are great, and they were not fell from my hon. friend a little lower down the given. I would remind the hon, member that on incurred this year. There cannot have been table (Hon Mr. Osborne). His anxiety to press; the initiation of the project a very great deal of the same amount of work to do for the depart- forward the work and see it completed within the de ay was caused by the strenuous opposition to contract time, namely, five years, is fully shared the scheme by large shipping firms in the should be an increase. Perhaps your Excel- by myself. He may depend upon it that no Colony, which opposition was more or less effort will be lacking on my park to ensure endorsed by the Chember of Commerce. The Hon Mr. WEI YUK-I beg to say that I quite its completion in that time. The comparison of hon, member asked that the designs for that work with the Law Courts and Post Office Queen's Statue pier might be submitted for will. I hope, prove to be a useless one. It inspection. The plans when ready will be subthe Chinese detective department, which requires certainly ought to be, because the great bulk of mitted in the usual way to the Public Works work in connection with the typhoon refuge can Committee.. I cannot promise you anythe case of the Law Courts and the Post Office some. Iron piers in this climate, where

typhoons, do not lend themselves to it if economy is to be observed in such structures. The hop, member then condemned the appearance of with it. It has this advantage, that whereas many members of the community predicted that the roof would fly away in the first typhoca they had their predictions falsified. It has

Matthew Nathan wanted to place it at Blackhead's Point. Then it was decided to place it at Tsim Cha Tsoi, and land was acquired for that purpose. Then on further consideration it was decided that to save using that land for railway purposes it would be more economical to revert to a site which was suggested before Sir Matthew Nathan decided on Blackhead's Point, and that is somewhere in the neighbourhead of Gascoyne Road. It is the intention to place the terminal station there, and for the present at any rate to have a flag station at Tsim Cha Tsoi. The result will be that the land which has been acquired at considerable cost at Tsim Cha Tsoi will be available for the Government to dispose of otherwise. I do not think gentlemen, that there is any point I have left uncovered, but if there is any further information hon, members require they will have every opportunity of obtaining it in Finance Committee.

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-As I spoke first on this Bill for the unofficials, have I the right to reply? HIS EXCELLENCY-No. you did not move a

The COLONIAL SPCRETARY—Unless he has a personal explanation to make he is out of Hon. Mr. HEWETT-There are many things

to which I should I ke to reply, but as I cannot

I will merely say that I stand by every word I have said already. The motion was agreed to and the Bill referred to the Finance Committee.

PHARMACY ORDINANCE AMENDMENT The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved that the Bill entitled. "An Ordinance to amend the Pharmacy Amendment Ordinance, 1910," be recommitted in order that he might move an

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL- With reference to clause two in regard to observations which fell from my hon, friend opposite to-day on the debate on the Budget I desire to move the insertion of the word "European" before "revenue officer." This matter received the consideration of the Government, and as a motter of fact it was contemplated throughout to give this power only to revenue officers who possessed that qualification, That, Sir, will meet the wishes of my hon. friend opposite.

Council then resumed. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the third reading of the Fill.

The COLCNEL SECRETARY seconded, and the Bill was read a third time and passed. · His Excellency-Council stands adjourned until this day week.

### FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was afterwards, the Colonial Secretary presiding. The following votes were passed:-MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

The Officer Administering the Government recommende the Council to vote a sum of Fifty Dollars (250) in aid of the vote Medical Departments, C .- Institutes, Other Charges, Fuel and | 83 for each month or part of each month.

POLICE AND PRISON DEPARTMENTS The Officer Administering the Government recommended the Council to vote a sum of One thousand five hundred Dollers (\$1,500) in aid of the vote Police and Prison Departments, for the following items:

A. - Police. Other Charges, Transport B .- Fire Brigade, Other Charges. 🕰 Coal ... Repairs to Engines and Plant .. ...\$1,500

The Officer Administering the Government recommended the Council to vote a sum of Four hundred Dollars (400) in aid of the vote Miscellaneous Services, Coal Trucks, Scales, Faskets, Shovels, Poles, Ropes, etc., for the Store for Coal for Government Launches.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES.

### COMPENSATION.

The Officer Administering the Government recommended the Council to vote a sum of forty five dollars (845) in aid of the vote Medical Departments, U.—Institutes, Bacteriological Institute and Mortuaries. Other Charges. Compensation for destruction at the Public Mortuary of blankets, rugs, etc., belonging to

### GRATUITY TO MR. CARTER.

The Officer Administering the Government recommends the Council to vote a sum of One hundred Pounds sterling (£160) in aid of the vote Charitable Services, Gratuity to Mr. Altred Carter.

The CHAIRMAN—This is a subject which has been mentioned in Conneil before. I believe. Mr Carter has been offered a post on the Gold Goast, and we have been informed by the Secretary of State that he is quite willing to accept this amount and forego all further claim. on the Colony. The Secretary of State says he will approve of this ratuity subject to the approval of the Legislative Council.

PIER AT CASTLE PEAK BAY. The Officer Administering the Governmen recommends the Council to vote a sum of Onthousand five hundred Dollars (\$1,500) in aid of the vote Public Works, Extraordinary, Buildings, Pier at Castle Peak Bay.

VILLAGERS COMPENSATION.

The CHAIRMAN - I may call your attention, gentlemen, to the vote we left over two or three weeks ago regarding new sites for the inhabitants of Ap Liu village. The cost of removal would be about \$16,300, and \$5,000 of the amount is expected to be paid Imperial Ancestors. out during this year. An hon, member raised the question as to whether these parties are entitled to compensation. The whole que tion has been thoroughly gone into since. The Governor himself visited the spot and is quite satisfied that these men have the necessary claims.

Hon Mr. Hewerr-How long have they been there P

The CHAIRMAN—Twenty years or so. Hon. Mr. Hewert-Twenty years is really a figure of speech. Have they been there that time P

The CHAIRMAN-Their claims have been recognised by the Land Court and we cannot go back on that. Hon. Mr. OSBORNE-There is no record Chinese who squat on the ground and gradually

under any authority. The CHAIRMAN—The Land Court must have fully considered the matter before they granted the claims.

Hon, Mr. HEWETT-These people claim to

be resident there before we took over the

accumulate a village. They did not go there

Territory? The CHAIRMAN-Yes. Hon. Mr. HEWETT-But such a thing cannot

The CHAIRMAN-No. these claims are all Hon. Mr. HEWETT-Are there any

villages of this sort?

The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS-Ther are a great many which require levelling and proper drai a 6.

Hon. Mr. Osnorne-Is it possible to bring any similar claims? Now that this matter is settled there may be more coming in with

Hon Mr. HEWETT-That is my point. Are we establishing a precedent ? The CHAIRMAN -You have established many

precedents. Hok Un, for instance. Hon. Mr. OSBORNE - Hok Un had permanent buildings of stone. The buildings in this village were of mud, tin cans, and bits of boat. The CHAIRMAN-Do you wish to reduce the

Hon. Mr. OSBORNE - I don't think so. The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS-ANY compensati n that is paid to them will be based upon the condition of their buildings. Hon. Mr. OSBORNE-What value would you

place on a flattened out kercsene oil tin? The CHAIRMAN - We will discuss that later. . Hon. Mr. HEWETT-I suppose the land officer realises the importance of the question, and will be careful in future what he does. The vote was passed.

### THE ESTIMATES.

The Estimates were considered clause by clause and passed without amendment,

### HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

The annual meeting of members of this Club. presided over by Mr. F. Maitland, was held at the pavilion last evening. The report and accounts were taken as read, and the election of officers resulted as follows:-President, Mr. F. Maitland : Committee, Captain G. E. Garnett." R.A., Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkinson, and Messrs. R. Hancock, W. C. D. Turner, T. E. Pearce, H. B. Makin, and C. A. Carr. At an extraordinary-general meeting which

followed, the following resolutions were

"That Byc-Law 15 shall read:-From 1st October, 1910, all new playing members not being officers of H.M's. Navy or Army shall pay an entrance fee of \$20.00. All new military playing members shall pay an entrance fee of \$ 5.00 and all new naval playing members stationed in the Colony shall also pay an entrance fee of \$15.00. Non-playing members shall not pay an entrance fee.

(NB.-This resolution does not affect the status of a naval subscriber under Bye-Law 21.) That Bye Law 16 shall read: - The annual subscription for playing members shall be \$2000 and for non-playing members \$10 payable in advance on the 1st October in each year. Any member absent from the Colony for 12 consecutive months shall be exempted from one year's subscription.

That Bye-Law 21 shall read: Officers of H.M.'s Navy and permanently stationed in Hougkong may, on being proposed, seconded and ballotted for in accordance with Rule 18 become "Naval Subscribers" of the Club on payment of one half the annual subscription for playing members (\$10.00) without entrance fee.

"Or at their option, on payment in advance of

### A SHANGHAI RUBBER DEAL.

In the Mixed Court, Shanghai, on Friday last. before Mr. Sun (Assistant Magistrate) and Mr. C. F. Garstin (British Assessor), Vesers. Wingrove & Burrett sued Weisum K. Loh for the sum of Tie, 35,495.37 (with interest), the amount for d become responsible on the June San of the Shanglai Stock Exchange by renson of defendant's default. The transactions upon which plaintiffe based their claim were purchases of 700 Semam. bus and 1.500 Anglo-Javas in April last, on defendent's account, for delivery in June.

Defendant's answer-alleged that plaintiffs being British subjects were governed by the law administered in 11. M. Supreme Court and as such and as brokers and agents did not in law become responsible for any debt, default or miscarriage of their principal. Defendant further alle ed that the contracts made between himself and plaintiffs were by way of gambling, the form of the contreet note being a more fiction, and that he was at most, if at all, indebted to plaintiffs in a more gambling debt which was not enforceable by

Mr. G. H. Wright appeared for plaintiffs defendant was represented by Mr. C. E. Douglas.

### "LESE MAJESTE" IN JAPAN.

The crime of less majesté is not often heard of in Japan, but a Nagasaki journal has gotitself into serious trouble for an offence of this nature. It appears that the journal in question -the Naga a' i Shimpo. a. Constitutionalist organ-published an article entitled." Women in Ancient and Modern Times." The article was considered by the authorities to be disrespectful to the Imperial House, and a criminal action was instituted against the journal in the Nagasaki Chiho Saibansho. The case was duly tried, and it was decided that the article had reference to the private life of the Emperor and threw dishonour on the Imperial House. The journal was accor imply ordered to be suppressed; the writer of the article, Mr. Nomura Katsuji, was sentenced to imprisonment for a term of on- year and to pay a fine of Y150, and the editor and publisher were each sentenced to imprisonment for a term of ei ht mon he and to pay a fine of Y100. We (Japan Chronicle) have not seen the article in question, but so far as we can gather

### WEATHER REPORT.

was simply dealing with historical matters.

It therefore appears that writers and journals

must not refer to any historical matter that is

likely to reflect the slightest discredit upon the

The Hongkong O servatory yesterday issued he following report:---On the 29th at 6.00 a.m.-Black Drum

At 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen considerably over the S. and S.E. coasts of China. It is inclined to rise in Formosa and the Philippines.

The typhoon is situated about 250 miles to the E.S.E. of Hongkong. It appears now to be moving Westwards

. The high pressure area remains over the continent to the North of the Yangtze valley. Bad weather will continue to prevail in the Formesa Channel and the N. part of the China

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches.

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List of Drawn Bonds can be obtained on application to the undersigned. FOR THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, Agents issuing the Loan, N. J. STABB.

Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 30th September, 1910.

PUBLIC NOTICE. THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTI. FIED that the Registered Office of the

HONGRONG AND MANILA YUEN SHENG EXCHANGE AND TRADING Co., Ltp. (in liquidation), has been This Day REMOVED from No. 64a, Bonham Strand West to Nos. 62 and 63, Connaught Road WEST (First Floor). Dated this 30th day of September, 1910.

LAU CHU PAK, Official Liquidator. 1126] HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

WINTRIES for the Honokone CRICKET LEAGUE SHIELD COMPETITION, 1910/11, will CLOSE to the Undersigned on MON-

DAY, 3rd October. Entrance Fee 310 each team. A. E. ASGER. Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Care of Arrateon V. Apear & Co.

Hongkong, 30th September, 1910 [1127 HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

SIX A-SIDE COMPETITION.

MERS desirous of entering for this Competition should send in their Names to the Undersigned by 12 No IN, on MONDAY HON next, the 3rd October.

A. G. RAVENHILL, Hou. Secretary. Hongkong, 30th September, 1910. SOCIETA ANONIMA NAZIONALE DI

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"LEGAL." Care of "Daily Press" Office: Hongkong, 28th September, 1910. [1115

NOTICE.

HAVE This Day REMOVED to the HONGKONG HOTEL BUILDING, PEDDER STREET (near Clock Tower). G. PRIEN,

Cigar and Tobacco Merchant. Hongkong, 29th September, 1910. [1122

CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY. BAXTER SCHOOLS.

THE ANNUAL SALE in aid of the above will be held in the CITY HALL. On WEDNESDAY, 5th October, at 3 P.M. in great variety. Pictures, Frames Boxes, etc., The BANQUE DE L' INDO-CHINE, or to the and many things suitable for X mas Presents. Admission... ... 20 cents. Hongkong, 29th September, 1910. [1123

## NOTICES OF FIRMS

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E HAVE This Day admitted MR.
ARTHUR NILSSON as a Mambar ARTHUR NILSSON as a Member of our Company. OLOF WIJK & Co., AGENCIES, LTD. Gothenburg, 1st September, 1910. [1090

TATE HAVE This Day been Appointed AGENTS for the SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC STEAMSHIP Co., LTD. OLOF WIJK & C ., AGENCIES, LTD. Gothenburg, 1st September, 1910. [1091

WE HAVE This Day been Appointed SOLE AGENTS for the SWEDISH LLOYD 5.8. Co. OLOF WIJK & Co., AGENCIES, LTD.

Gothenburg, 15th July, 1910.

### PUBLIC COMPANIES

THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE FOURTEENTH ORDINARY I YEARLY MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 8th October, 1910, at 1230 P.M., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st Ju y, 1910.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLUSED from 1st to 8th October, 1910, both days inclusive.

By Order, M, MANUK, Acting Secretary Hongkong, 23rd September, 19.0: [1100

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY-NINTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on SATURDAY, the 15th October, at NOON. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 3rd to the 15th October, 1910, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,

General Agents. Hongkong, 26th September, 1910. [111

### INTIMATIONS

THE ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT

NOTICE

THE SIXTH ANNUAL GENERAL 1- MEETING will be held in the Offices of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Queen's Buildings, TO-DAY (FRIDAY), the

Business: To receive the Report and Accounts for the year ending 31st August, 1910. To elect Officers for the ensuing year. And other General Business.

By Order, S. P. WARBROOK. Hon. Secretary and Treasurer. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1910.

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JAMES CRAIK, Secretary. Hongkong, 17th September, 1910. . [1072]

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Members of the above Club will be beld on SATURDAY, the 1st October, 1910, at 12 o'clock Noon, at the Office of the Jockey Club

Meeting. Said plans will be on view during the Meeting, when they may be discussed.

By Order, T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course.

Hongkong, 17th September, 1910. [1074

HAIPHONG CURRENCY, Dollars Ter and Cents Twenty-five (\$10.25) HONGKONG CURRENCY, per Share will be made on the Preferred Shares of the above Company on the 1st October, 1910.

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payment has been made, on surrendre of the Bankers' Receipts. Interest at the rate of 7 per cont. per annum will be charged on all unpaid calls after the 8th October, 1910.

Chairman. Hongkong General Purpose Committee. Hongkong, lat September, 1910. 1009

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### AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED. TO-DAY (FRIDAY)

the 30th September, 1910, at 11 A.M., at Queon's Statue Wharf. THE STEAM LAUNCH "BELLE. Engines Compound Surface Condensing. .... 8 in. 16 in.

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Auctioneers. Hongkong, 27th September, 1910. [1119

PUBLIC AUCTION.

DARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 3rd day October, 1910, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, by Order of His Excellency the Officer Adminis-TERING THE GOVERNMENT, of One Lot of CROWN LAND at Kau U Fong, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 15 years.

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THE REGULAR ARMY UNDER RADICAL GOVERNMENT.

> II.—THE RESERVE BY THE DUKE OF BEDFORD, K.G.

State for War himself admits the fact. This of the figure of 137,000, which is the actual anxious to draw the attention of Parliament to the matter in order that there should be no mistake. Two great Army problems demand simultaneous solution. One is the maintenance of a large Army Reserve, the other is the supply of that in 1913 the Regular Reserve will not be the Indian drafts. Lord Midleton created the equal to the requirements of the Expeditionary largest Army Reserve we have ever had by the Force. This I pointed out in December last and plan of three years Colour service; but that mentioned in the House of Lords in July of period of enlistment did not suit for the provi- this year. The Under Scoretary of State for Bion of the Indian drafts. Therefore it had to War declined on behalf of the Government to be abandoned. Mr. Arnold Forster endeavoured accept my statement. I then published the to solve the double problem of maintaining the figures I had used in December, 1909. The Un-Regular Reserve and of supplying the Indian | der Secretary of State replied, taking exception drafts by creating concurrent long and short | to the rate per cent. I had allowed for casualties service enlistment The present Government in the Regular Reserve as excessive. I had on assuming office hastened to wipe out that allowed 15 per cent., but Lord Lucas considered plan without even giving it a trial. In short, 10 per cent. sufficient. He also pointed out that they reverted to the same system which had I had allowed for the maximum number of been proved by experience to furnish an insuf- 10,000 Regular Reservists allowed by regulaficient Reserve in time of war, although it did tions to live abroad, whereas there are at present meet the difficulty of the Indian drafts in time 7,000 out of the country. It seems that with the of peace. Now, after four years, they warn us chrinkage of the Regular Reserve this number is unsolved, and that its future is critical, and | considerable error of calculation in fixing 10,000 future critical condition of the Regular Reserve. the most important part of our Army, may come as news to the general public new; but that the result was inevitable was obviously foreseen by of the Regular Reserve would be available in the Army Council in March, 1909, when they said that the reduction of ten Infantry battalions was tantamount to insanity. DRIING UP THE SOURCES. After the South African War the most

urgent question was to refill the depleted Army

Government in 1902 placed the whole Infantry of the Army on a three years basis of Colour service. Hence, in due course, a much more rapid transfer to the Beserve took place. must remember that the late Government added 14 Line and two Guards battalions to the Infantry of the Regular Army. The present Government reduced eight battalions of the Line and one of the Guards, after those battalions had been in existence from seven to eight vers. These nine battalions have been disthe Reserve, cannot be replaced as they become banded battalions will have become time-expired.

their action. CONTRADICTORY RETURNS. When the term of Colour service was increased. and the number of men serving in each! At the present moment the men who are battalion decreased, and nine Reserve-creating | relied upon by the Army Council to form cadres destroyed, it was assumed as a matter of Section D are three-year men with the Colours. course that the numbers in the Reserve of the Consequently all those in the latter half of their Regular Army would be diminished. The enlistment into Section D will have been away War Office at once produced arithmetical proof from the Colours for twelve and thirteen years. of the contrary. A Return was prepared and Mr. Winston Churchill, in the House of Compublished showing a satisfactory increase in the mons on March 5 last, in praising the Army Regular Infantry Reserve. It so happened administration of his colleague thus referred that Mr. Arnold Forster was able to supply a to the system of three years of Colour service: very convincing rejoinder. As Secretary of "It is quite true that it produces and would State for War he had caused a calculation to have produced a very large Reserve; but that be made in order to ascertain if, by pre- Reserve in its later term would have been of serving the number of Reserve-creating very untrained men, who had only been three cadres, but by reducing their establishment from | years with the Colours, and who had been away 800 to 750, a sufficient Reserve would be created, six, seven, eight, and even nine years from the and at the same time economy effected. Thus, Colours, and those could not be satisfactory there was in the War Office another Beturn, soldiers on whom to rely at a moment of need' drawn up not many months before, and purport. Nov. Mr. Haldane, as a result of his 1906 ing to be signed by the same actuary in which policy, is compelled to rely on men who have the same problem was treated. I quote these been away twelve and even thirteen years from two Returns, which are published side by side | the Colours for his Expeditionary Force in 1913 in Mr. Arnold Forster's last book on "Military Section D of the Army Reserve is quite Needs and Military Policy. War Office Calculation War Office Calculation | Service. There are many duties which Section

of Reserve produced of Reserve produced by 148 Battelions. by 156 Battalions. Establishment: 720 Establishment: 750 Sections A and Sections A and B ..... 40,622 B ... ...45,970

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War Office in March; 1907, is that the case of himself admits that the Regular Reserve must Infantry battalions alone, the project of the be numerically inadequate for the requirements smaller number of units and the smaller establish of the Expeditionary Force in 1913. ment exceeds that of the larger number of units and larger establishment by 7,725 men. In ing Officers in the Regular Army would prefer other words, with a diminished number of cadres, to take their battalions and regiments abroad a reduced establishment in each cadre, and a for lustant active service with or without longer period of Colour service, the Reserve of Section D men in the ranks. But this is just the Regular Army will be increased. This is one of the points upon which their months are shourd, but it is the principle upon which the shut. The Army Council say: "You are to strength of the Army Reserve for 1913 take your battalion or regiment on active service is calculated. In dealing with the numbers with Section D men in the ranks, because in our of the Army Reserve, the Government have wisdom we have reduced Sections A and B of hitherto based their calculation on nominal the Army Reserve till they are inadequate for and not on actual figures, that is, on establish- the requirements of the Expeditionary Force. ment instead of on strength. The value of If your bettalion or regiment fails on active a battalion as a Reserve creating course is service, you and you alone are to blame, and if always reckoned at its full establishment when anything goes wrong there will be an end of very likely it has been upwards of 100 men your professional career" No member of the abort of its proper establishment and that for Army Council has ever commanded a regiment, several years: The number of the Reserve de and no member can possibly find himself going pends in no way upon establishment, but sole- on service exposed to that responsibility which ly upon strength. These being the facts, it is for the future the Council impose in their certain that the numbers of the Regular Reserve | subordinates .- London Morning Post.

in 1913, on which the Government calculates, must be greatly overestimated. The high-water mark of the Regular Reserve,

the outcome of Lord Midleton's policy, will be reached this year. It is 137,000 men; the lowwater mark, 106,000, will be reached in 1913, when the reductions now in progress will be The condition of the Regular Reserve is realised. The difference is 31,000 men. But rapidly becoming critical. The Secretary of there is also a wide difference between the value the future of the Regular Receive," and he was which is a hypothetical number calculated in health. the manner I have described.

ADMISSION OF INADEQUACY BY THE ABMS

The result of reducing the Regular Army in the House of Lords he was under the impression that some 17,000 men of Section D that year, not being then aware of the fact that all these men will become time-expired before 1913, and, therefore, do not enter into the calculation at all. The most important new departure on the part of the Army Council which appeared in the course of the corres Reserve. To accomplish this object the late pondence between Lord Eucas and myself is that Section D of the Regular Reserve, which had been closed in July, 1908, was re-opened in January, 1910, for enlistment. By this action the Army Council acknowledge that Section A and B of the Regular Reserve will be inadequate, and it is a welcome indication of a reversal of their policy of reducing the Regular Reserve

and substituting nebulous non-Regular forces. UNTRAINED RESERVISTS. It is necessary to explain what Section D of the Regular Reserve is, and why it differs in banded; but the men, passed through them to quality from the rest of the Army Reserve. Section D is composed of men who have comtime-expired, because the cadres which created pleted their full term of both Colour and Reserve them are no longer in existence. In a few service. All their Army engagement is over years the Reservists created by the disbanded and they are asked to re-enlist for a further battalions must disappear from the Regular period of four years. Optional enlistment must Reserve, also the large number of Reservists always be uncertain. A man who has completed due to the whole of the Infantry having been his 12 years of Colour service and Reserve will pass out of the Reserve. The term of Reserve obligations, with their many meals. service now is seven years with the Colours and attendant drawbacks, if he could afford it. His five in the Reserve. The establishment of only inducement to re-engage for a further every home battalion has been reduced from 800 period of four years is the pay of sixpence a to 720, which means that there will be a smaller | day. Those Reservists who have been failures Reserve-creating unit, and a bigger shortage of | in civil life after leaving the Colours are commen with the Colours to be made up from the. pelled by want and not by choice to re-engage. Reserve on mobilisation, an extra and immediate | Consequently they are not by any means the call on the Reserve amounting to upwards of best class. Men cannot be less than thirty 8,000 men due to the reduction of 80 men per when they join Section D, and some may be battalion on the home and colonial list. Thus a forty-one years of age before completing their special and large outflow from the Regular Re- last year of service. Section D men were serve is soon due, and not only is there no special | adversely reported upon by Lord Methuen and intake to balance it, but the normal intake in fu- | General Sir T. Kelly-Kenny for active service ture must be less than it ever has been in the past. | during the South African War. The drawback The question is, what will be the state of the to Section D mon is that they have been away Army Reserve in 1913? At that date the last from the Colours and have done no soldiering for Reservists created by the three years basis of eight, or nine, or ten years. In the Report on Colour service will have passed out of the Re- the British Army for the year ending Septemserve; the Reservists created by the nine dis- ber 30, 1908, the following paragraph appears: "The maximum age for a recruit for the At the same time the period of Colour service | Special Reserve has been fixed at thirty. This is seven years instead of three, and the Reserve- limit of age has caused considerable comment, creating battalions stand at 720 instead of 800. and it has been pointed out that ex-soldiers are Further, how do the Government in 1903 pro- thereby debarred from enlisting into the Special pose to mobilise the Infantry of the Expedition- Reserve on termination of their Army and ary Force, when some 8,000 additional men are Reserve service. The point, however, is overrequired on mobilisation to make up for the looked that these Special Reserviste are required reduced battalion establishments, when the in time of war to take their place as drafts for immaturity of the men with the Colours has the Regular Army, An ex-soldier, on completion been greatly increased by the enlistments of 17. of his twelve years' service, cannot be less than year old boys from the Special Reserve, and at | thirty years of age, and may be considerably a moment when all the Indian drafts have more, while if he has taken advantage of his been sent abroad? All the factors I have just opportunities and enlisted in Section D he mentioned tend to deplete the Reserve by dry. must be at least thirty-four. To enlist such ing up the source of supply. They are all soldiers into the Special Reserve would mean coming into operation and are cumulative in | that the drafts for the Regular Army in time of war would be liable to be composed to a considerable extent of men who would be less fitted to undergo the arduous work of a campaign."

unsuited for the mounted branches of the D men could usefully fulfil on mobilisation, and I would never advocate closing Section D. The one use, however, for which they are not fitted, owing to this long absence from the Colours, is immediate active service with the Expeditionary Force. Yet that is precisely the purpose for which the Army Council, owing to the policy they adopted in 1906, now find themselves com-Total ..... 55,645 Total ....63,370 pelled to employ them, because, without Section D men, the Under Secretary of State for War

It would be interesting to hear if Command-

# THOUGH MARRIED.

The writer of the clever book under this title has given good advice to husbands and wives. but it seems to us that he has overlooked one important fact. Some unhappiness may be caused when husband and wife do not "pull year, in introducing the Army Estimates, Mr. strength of men presented by the Army Annual | together," but most of the unhappiness - in Haldane stated that "he was not satisfied with Return, and the value of the figure of 106,000, married life and out of it—is caused by poor

> The men and women who are not well and strong, are a source of misery to themselves and others. What makes a mother, for instanc . more unhappy than to know that she is unable to do all for her children that a healthy mother

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P. THOMAS, Hongkong, 26th September, 1910.

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> E. A. HEWETT Superintendent.

Hongkong, 28th September, 1910.

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	KAIFUKU MARU 24th Sept.— Mitsa Bishi	latheson & Co. , Japaneso str., 1,903, P. Sud Moji 19th September, Coal Goshi Kwaisha.	General—J Wono, British	rdine, Matheson & Co str., 1.227, A. Lu-	Miss Howngan	Mr. J. Mr. W	I. Taompson Thorpe . W. Trautscho V. Walker	Id Shang Sheng Heung Teiu— Bananss, fragrant, Canton	海克斯尔 ka—Okroes	West River. Nightingale, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 LtComdr. Claude Hillersden-Woo R.N., Yangtsze.
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	General—To Korat, German Sept.—Bang	er—Chinkiang 30th Augus ing Lee & Co. str., 1,223, H. Oldsen, 25 kok and Kohsichang 17	th Sept.—Man	i str., 1,618, A. Fra ila 24th September, (	Bor, 26th Miss A. Ligh Boneral Mr. G. T. Lluyd	Mrs. H	.B. Wyman	子之世 P & Tai Tur—Grapes 1st ql. lb. 20 Ning Mong—Lemons, Chinese , 6 Kam Shang Lingmon—Lemon, American 5	Macao	Bandpiper, river guaboat, 85 tous, 2 ga h.p., LieutComdr E. J. J. B. So Canton.
	Korea, America September— General—P	al—Butterdeld & Swire. n str., 5,651, S. Sandberg, 24 San Francisco 23rd Augus M. S. S. Co.	th Arrow, Britishet, May—Anje	thing vessel. barque, 2,971, McI t 8th April, Kerose	vor. 20th Mr. M.P. Featti	ie Mrs M Major deen Mr. B	leriecs Nicolson Nitkels	Lai Chi—Lichess, Freshist ql.,, —  2ad—  3rd—  25	及子 Tung Kwa—Pumpkin	Snipe, river guubeat, 85 tens, 2 guns 2 Lieut-Comdr. John Michael Barker, taza. Taku, torpedo boat destroyer, 305 tors
	27th Augus —Ying Sang LENNOX, British	i str., 2,361, D. Reid, 1st Sej	pt. Drumentan, E Swatt, 27th Ballast—St		te, 1,799, Mr. Kennedy Oth July, Wisses K J.M. K	ennedy Pr. F.	and Mrs. W. assmore Reiber Rigold		Yin Ta'oi—Srinach	6,00), Gunner W. Birlow, R.N., kong. Tamar, receiving ship, 4,650 tons, Commodore Eyres, Hongkong.
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Vancouver, Mr E. S. Saunders, Mr Wolff, Mr completed The apparatus for testing model C. Roich, Mr J. J. Bevington, Miss A. P. Thomson and Mr F. W. Walker; from Victoria, trials have been made. The whirling arm is of from Yokohama, Misses Place (2), Mr. C. Em- from the walls of the building, which is held to berger, Mr and Mrs G. E. Dale, Misses M. P. be sufficient to prevent my disturbance from and D. C. Eyres, Mrs R. N. Eyres and maid, the walls, and from the observations made the Mr H. W. Hobbs, Mr Sydney Cohen, Mr W. performance of the apparatus appears to be T. Hockaday and Mr A. Kuster; from Shang-satisfactory. In conjunction with the Admiralty and Mr S. Reiver, Major A. R. Kirkputrick and War Office departments, a comparison will Mackenzie, Dr. Irvin W. Kew and Mr H. whirling table for model propellers and those

AERIAL SCIENCE.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF A WEAR'S EXPERIMENTS. The recognition by the State of the import ance of the study of the science of aeronautics was well illustrated by the appointment on April 30 of last year of an Advisory Committee, of which Lord Rayleigh is chairman. The

committee has now issued its report for 1909-10, ruite a formidable volume of 192 pages, crammed with details of practical experiments, and he done involved : - The ment desired to a scientific study of the problem solution; remarch and view to their practical solution; experiment into these subjects in a proper, equipped laboratory, with a trained staff; and the construction and use of divigibles and aeroplanes, having regard mainly to their employment in war. The Advisory Com-mittee were to deal with the first section, and also to determine the problems which the experimental branch should attack and discuss their solutions and their application to practical questions. The second section represented work referred to the National Physical Laboratory. while the duties connected with the third section remained with the Admiralty and the War Office. The committee has held 10 meetings, of which one was at the Balloon Factory, Aldershot, one at the works of Messrs. Vickers, observation. Whether Mr. Mullock thinks that Sons, & Maxim at Barrow, two at the

National Physical Laboratory, and the re- study of the flying fish than of the bird we do mainder at the War Office. The committee not know. As the flying fish is somewhat of an states that good progress has been made anateur in flying, it is, perhaps, less able to conwith the construction and erection of the ceal the precise nature of its efforts than is its required apparatus at the laboratory. For the more highly evolved sister, the bird. It is quite experiments included under General Questions possible that much may be learned from it. Mr. in Aerodynamics, and for investigations of the Mallock certainly appears to think so. And liest that can resistance of models, the efficiency of rudders, after a careful study of the flying fish he makes and similar problems, a wind channel has been constructed 4 feet square in section and 20 feet long. The wind channel proper is entirely enclosed in an outer chamber, 8 feet square in section, and the air drawn through channel by a centrifugal fan, 6 feet in diameter, is returned again outside the channel to the point of entry. As was anticipated the experience of others, difficulty was at first found in maintaining a steady flow, but this has now been overcome, and for a velocity of 30 feet per second the current can be kept satisfactorily uniform. Provision is being made for attaining higher velocities. Systematic investigation of the questions connected with air resistance is in progress, and now that the initial difficulties connected with the obtaining of satisfactory conditions in the air channel have been surmounted it is hoped that the collection of the information and data necessary to designers can proceed rapidly.

MODEL PROPELLERS. For a whirling table a special building, 80 feet square, has been erected. The construction of the whirling table or arm itself, which Per Empress of Japan, for Hongkong, from has been done in the laboratory, is now propellers has also been erected, and preliminary Capt. H. D. Crawford and Mr T. A. Whyte; 30 feet radius, giving a clearance of ten feet and servant, Mr G. W. Graham, Capt. G. B. be made between the results obtained on this given by tests on full sized propellers. These

will, it is hoped, afford the necessary information as to the relation subsisting between full scale and model experiments. Two steel wind towers, 60 feet high and 110 yards apart, have been erected, by permission of the King, in Bushey Park, on the western boundary of the laboratory grounds. These towers will be employed for experiments in the natural wind on large scale models, thus supplementing the work on aman models in the artificial wind obtained in the wind channel. An electric dynamometer has been installed for motor testing plant on the efficiency and endurance of petrol motors. The testing of fabrics, especially for balloons and airships, also constitutes an important branch-or the work which is being undertaken at the laboratory for the committee. Researches or Move of aluminium have been carried out at the and results of value in regard to alloys which may of of use in aeronautical construction have been obtained. The study of the causes of explosions of balloons and . bundred and one cognate subjects all come within the range of the inquiry, and there is much in the report of special value bearing on each of these branches of the investigation.

STUDY OF FLYING PISHES. Numerous appendices contain much curious matter. There is, for example, a memorandum on Flying Fish and Flying Machine by Mr. A. Mallock, F.R.S., which is a marvel of close more is to be learned of auromautics from the

the following practical remark: I do not expect that the final form of flying machine will be one which of necessity requires a high linear speed to keep it affect, but rather that the development will proceed in two directions, namely, on the one hand, a considerable increase of wing area, which while not preventing the attainment of high speeds, will allow of starting or stopping speeds convenient and safe in more or less enclosed country, or, on the other, the use of small areas at very high speed disposed as the blades of a lifting screw.

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Hikosan Maru, Japanese str., 2,302, Yama-nishi, 28th Sept.—Mike 23rd Sept., Coal-Mitsui Bussau Kaisha. HUDSON, British str., 2,376, Fenton, 28th Sept.

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CLEARANCES. AT THE HABBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 29th September. Chipshing, British str., for Swatow. Haitan, British str., for Swatow, Tango Maru, Japanese str., for Kobe. Vladimir, Russian str., for Singapore. Wosang, British str., for Shanghai. Yawata Maru, Japanese str., for Australia.

DEPARTURES. 29th September. ALBANY, American cruiser, for Manila. Assave, British str., for Shanghai. Denalder, British Str., for Nagasahi. CHENAN, British str., for Shanghai. KOHSICHANG, German str., for Holhow. LANDRAT SCHIEFF, German str., for Bangkok. LINAN, British str, for Canton. NANSHAN, American transport, for Manils. NEW ORLEANS, American cruiser, for Manile NEW YORK, American cruiser, for Manila. POMPRY, American collier, for Manila. PROMETHEUS, Norwegian str., for Saigon. Snansi, British str., for Pakhoi.

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THE INDIAN MAIL The Indo-China str. Kutsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 24th inst.

The Indo-China str. Kumsang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on 21st instant, and is due here about the 7th prox. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sailed from Yokohama en route to Hongkong on the 25th IV inst., and is due here on the 4th prox. The P.M. str. Eiberia left Sen Francisco on the 13th instant for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, and is due here on the 10th prex.

The P.M. str. China left Son Francisco on the 20th instant for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, and is due here on the 18th prox.

The P. M. str. Manchuria sailed from San Francisco on the 27th instant for Hongkong via Honolulu, Japan and Manila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 28th prox. THE GREMAN MAIL

The I.G.M. str. Yorck, earrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 7th inst. left Colombo on the 24th instant p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 5th prox. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The T.J. sir. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on the 24th instant, at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 16th prox. The E. & A. str. Empire left Sydney on the 28th inst. for this port, via Queensland Ports, Timor and Manila, and is due here on 21st prox.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Monteagle left Vancouver for Hongkong via usual ports of call on the 20th instant p.m.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Mogul Line str. Sikh sailed from the United Kingdom for Hongkong via Straits on the 3rd instant.

The Barbor Line str. Suruga sailed from New York on the 21st instant for Hongkong, via the Straits.

The T.K.K. str. Buyo Maru, from South American por arrived at Yokohama, and left for this port via Kobe and Moji on the 25th instant. The N.Y.K. stv. Inaba Maru /American

Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghal on the 23rd instant, and is expected here on the 2nd prox.
The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Peshawur left

Singapore for this port on the 28th inst., at 6 s.m., and is due here on the 3rd prox., at about 8 a.m. The H.-A. Linie str. Ambria left Tsington

via Foodbow on the 28th inst. a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 4th prox. The H.-A. Linie str. Armenia left Singapore on the 28th inst. a.m., and may be expected

here on or about the 4th prox. p.m. The P. & A. str. Selja is due to arrive at this port on the 14th prox. The O.S.K. str. Chicago Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manila on the 17th

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WED'DAY. 9th SAID Capt. A. Christiansen 8.000 Nov., at Daylight. ISATURDAY, 8th. KAMAKURA MARU Oct., from Kobs. VICTORIA B.C. & SEATTLE Capt. J. Nago. TUESDAY, 11th VICTOR A. B.C. and SEATILE, vi. SHANG-HAI, MOJI, KOBE S INABA MARU Oct., at Noon. Capt. K. Kawara TAMBA MARU YOKKAICHI, and YOKO. TUESDAY, 8th

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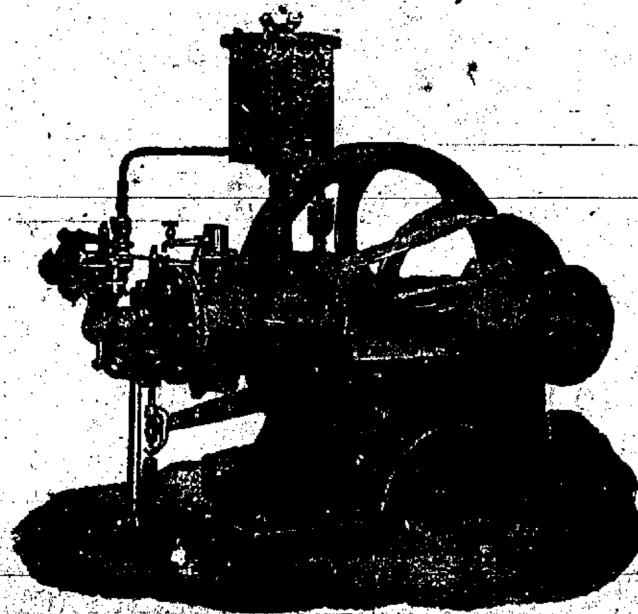
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